Charles W. McGill, a Young Republican,

IS A MAN OF FINE ABILITY

And an Energetic and Trustworthy Representative of the Grand Rapids Bar.

any age, enjoy a wider reputation for street. Lee Wah enjoys the confidence legal actimen or moral rectitude than purpose of learning now the Cuinese Charles W. McGul, the nominee for actually feel about the Geary law. Incircuit court commissioner upon the cidentally Lee Wah is trying to find out republican ticket. Though it is but a bow much money the Chinamen will few years since he came to this city, test the legality of the law. his business and social relations have He was admitted to practice in 1888, and for two years thereafter remained in the office of Turner & Carroll. In 1890 the law firm of McGill & McGill was founded, Charles W. being the active practitioner of the copartnership. The firm enjoyed a lucrative practice from the first, their clients being drawn from all sections of the

His Business Alone. Since that time Mr. McGill has conand has added materially to its vol-He does a general law practice and is engaged in the management of



sesses a legal mind of unusual clearness and perspecuity and is a recog-nized authority upon many of the knotty problems of jurisprudence. Though eminently qualified for the ex-acting demands of a counselor, he has given particular attention to the advocacy of cases before the court and has est-blished a reputation as an eloquent and logical pleader,

Bis Early Life. Charles W. McGill was born in Troy, N. Y., July 14, 1865. His early education was received at the city echools and academies and by private tutilage. Being naturally of a studious turn of mind he lost no opportunity for edification, eithe himself as a scholarly pupil and be-came a recognized leader among his railroad statisticiam classmates. At an early age he gave evidence of that analytical quality of mind which distinguishes the born debater. Until he was 20 years of age he spent his life upon his father's farm in St. Joe county of this

state. His Political Predilictions, By the force of his conviction and the hereditary principles of his family, Mr. McGill is a republican. His father voted for John C. Fremont and has been an unawerving devotee of the party of principles and progress ever once. The son cast his first vote for the republican party and is one of its most able supporters in the ranks of Wall the younger members of that party. Speaking of his convictions in this regard Mr. McGill recently said:

"It is one of the things of which I been possible for me to possess any inclimation whatever to be a democrat that feeling would have been entirely and forever removed when I read and studied the history of my coun-

In social life Mr. McGill enjoys the

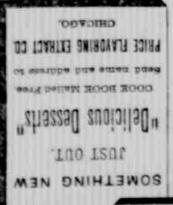
friendship and esteem of a wide circle of acquaintances. He is a member of Imperial lodge, K. of P., and takes an active part in social affairs within the allotment of time which his business permils.

Rousing Republican Raily.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 9 .- The largest gathering of republicans in this city during the present campaign took place at the mass meeting held in the rink on Cermont avenue Saturday evening. Fully 7,600 people were in the rink, and several hundred were turned away unable to gain admission. The principal speaker was Chauncey M. Depew. who delivered a long discourse on the benefits the people have derived from workingmen.

Tel ing Tales About Michigan. Cutcano, Oct. 9 .- Judge Coder will vote for Graver Cleveland this year," as I M. E. Cooley of Ann Arbor, Mich. and a relative of the juriet at the Audings thoroughly, he having told me himself that he intended voting the

demicate ticket this year. He is



"ZSIDEL SAD TOT" FREE BOOK COOK

To Fight the Geary Law. New York, Oct. 9 .- Lee Wah, a mail-azed Chinaman who dresses like an American, has been making the rounds in Chinatown. He is one of the most intelligent Uhinamen in this Few young men, or, indeed, men of who owns a big store at No. 19 Mait of his country wen. He is here for the

test the legality of the law. his business and social relations have A prominent Chinese merchant on been such as to make for him a wide Mott street, who enjoys the confidence acquaintance among all classes of men. of his countrymen, ecknowledged to a Mr. McGill prepared himself for the reporter that the Chinamen were enprofession of his choice by a careful gaged in raising money for the purpose of testing the legality of the Geary law. "We have raised about \$8,000," he said. "We can raise \$30,000 at short notice. We will not register."

> Governor McKinley Will be There. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Secretary L. E. McComas for the national committee made the following announcement last evening:

"Governor McKinley will attend the state. In April of this year the senior world's fair ceremonies and be in Chimember of the firm died and the entire business devolved upon the subject of this sketch.

His Business Alone.

> Speaker Crisp Coming to Michigan, ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9.-Speaker Crisp will start on his western tour next week. He has three appointments for Kentucky, four for Michigan and then proceeds to New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He will return to Geor-gia October 29, when he will enter the campaign in this state.

HENRY CLEWS' LETTER.

The Condition of Stocks and Trade Review.

New York, Oct. 9, 1892 .- Those who have been so long waiting for the moving of the market have at last been gratified. Without any apparent con-certed or otherwise special effort, a re-vival has set in during the past week of a more active market and an upward movement in prices. It is true the change was most conspicuous in the change was most conspicuous in the stocks controlled by wealthy com-binations; but the thing to be noted was the ready response of minor and even outside operators, so that the re-covery has been felt in nearly every stock on the list. The activity was also stimulated by the prompt rush of the "bears" to cover their "snort" con-tracts. The spontaneousness of the movement has even taken the "bulls" by surprise, and is on both sides of the market construed as an emphatic ex-pression of a stronger undertone than had been supposed to exist.

The reports of the corn crop having escaped the danger of frost and of its having improved in condition during the last stages, and also of the very favorable auspices under which the planting of winter wheat has been ac-complished, and also the uniformly encouraging aspects of the fall trade-

It is also a gratifying fact that the | pects just now .- Shelby Sentinel. rainroad statisticians estimate the construction of new railroads for the current year at not exceeding 4,000 miles Considering that, within the past de-cade, there have been years when the construction has reached three times evidence of the conservatism that at present controls this branch of enterprise. What may be forthcoming in rent ratio of new construction, there is the minimum of danger of the older roads suffering from the reckless competition of new lines for the next few

Wall street may congratulate itself upon its almost entire exemption from the political diversions that have neusly atlended presidential elections. While our people take perhaps as deep am most proud, says Mr. McGill, that and earnest an interest in the election am a republican, and had it ever of national officers and representatives as they ever did, yet that very earnestness seems to make them less demonstrative; and the new method of balloting also has a tendency to discourage sensational methods of canvass. Elections are now devoted more to "educational" work and less to shouting and displays; and the change confers benefit equally in a more in-telligent exercise of the franchise and in diminished interference with the prosecution of business. Hence we no onger hear men talk of postponing their financial operations until the result of the elections has been ascer-

tained. STIRRING UP THE IRISH.

Luguhrious Views of the London Sun

On the Situation in Ireland. LONDON, Oct. 9.-The Sunday Sun publishes a pessimistic, not to say an alarming article on the prospects in these farmers shoulders into office .freland. It says that it refrained from Gratiot Journal. raising an alarm in regard to affairs in Ireland at the time of the last general the republican party and the benefits outery on that point, because the mat-resulting from protective tariff to the ter was then exaggerated, but now the outery on that point, because the mat

danger is actual. It says: "It cannot be longer disguised that the agricultural outlook for the winter of the south of Ireland. In view of ally assisted in breaking the camel's this condition of affairs the increased | back.-Leroy Independent. activity of evictors becomes a serious

nursum. "I know his political lean-thing. Landlords cannot in justings thoroughly, he having told me tice he permitted to exact rent which the people have not been able to extract from the land. The people, thus assailed by the landlords and question: "What educational journals pinched by nature, ought to join together in self-defense

It is expected that the Irish party will shortly summion numerous conventions throughout the country, at which the best method of confronting the situation will be discussed. These conferences ought to restore the old spirit of conflidence and union and to result in a burying of the quarrels of the past two years. Redmond's suggration for the release of the Paris as well as not, but there were too many fund ought to be closed with. The Sun adds that it believes Healy and others share this view, and this being so. there ought to be no difficulty in hav ing the matter settled speedily and emicably by a committee of delegates trom both sides.

TRIBUTES TO TENNYSON.

Sunday Services and Sermons in England All Devoted to the Late Poet. Lowney, Oct. 9.-Tributes to Lord out the provinces were general today. cent of the world's population; and yet with agreet some provinces were general today. Cent of the world's population; and yet with agreet some measure of the world's community sometimes. Tennyson in all the churches through-

represents what is for the interest of the late poet sureste of England, and on their goods removed?—Hartings the masses." Michigan, he said, was a hosts of clergymen paid their less conclose state this year, the democrate be- spicuous tribute. The tenor of all the ing hopeful of carrying many of the addresses was the same. All dwelt though Tennyson was not regarded as an eminent scholar, he was a man of remarkable culture, far surpassing Harrison for another term of four Wordsworth in this respect and even years.-Allegan Journal. matching Shakespeare.

Will Celebrate In Texas.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Most of the telegrams delivered at the war department yesterday related to the movement of troops to be stationed in Chicago and New York during the Columbus celebrations in those cities this month. No changes from the arrangements recently made by the department in this connection have been made and gone are contemplated. One of the dispatches received today was from Eagle Pass, Texas, requesting that United States troops be assigned to take part in the Columbus ceremomes there. The request will probably be granted.

For Columbus at New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Owing to the defective machinery the mammoth mono-lith weighing twenty-seven tons on which is to stand the heroic statue of which is to stand the heroic statue of Christopher Columbus was not placed in position yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was postponed until 10 o'clock today. A letter was read from Gen. Horace Porter saying that Secretary of the Treasury Foster will respond to the toast, "United States," in place of President Harrison at the Columbian banouet. Columbian banquet.

Two Business Failures. OMAHA, Oct. 9.—The Omaha Barbed Wire Fence and Nail company failed yesterday for \$23,000, mortgages being given to the Omana National bank and one for \$16,000 to the Washburn Moen Manufacturing company of Chicago. Middlesoro, Mass., Oct. 9.—A. B. Allen & Co., one of the largest manufacturers of straw in the country, have

Thompson of New York. New Nebraska Bark.

made an assignment to George W. Stetson of Middleboro and Hugh B.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Application has been made for authority to organize the Crete National bank, Crete, which seems to indicate the beginning Neb., by Charles Ofut, Omaha, and his associates.

Both Sides Lacking.

The "oldest inhabitants" cannot recall a presidential campaign so utterly duli and tacking in enthusiasm as the present one. The Harrison and Cleve-land forces are unmarshaled and ininctive, so much so that in traveling yab ut the country one would never be mpressed that this was the great "on" ear in American politics. This want f interest results from the fact that the old parties have gone before the country without issues of vital importance and the people care little which side wins.—Eason Rapids Jour-

Report of Two Speeches.

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Mr. Hampton (C. S.) is a good speaker and on any other subject would stand a fair chance, but he is handicapped by his cause and knows it, and years old, and left a wife and two children was necessary. capped by his cause and knows it, and years tries to bluster over weak places and dren. these seem to have been the main they are so numerous that it appears and the seem to have been the main they are so numerous that it appears all bluster. Judge Wheeler talked a single of the underlying hopeful feeling. The generally favorable character of pected him to say anything, because he front yard, the rattler became offendthe business of the railroads during can't, and Sheiby people as a class are ed at something and bit his companion sentember has also had its influence in not unreasonable. The judge does not severely. The snake was killed and appear to be satisfied with the pros-

Where It Would Do Most Good. Carnegie has been attempting to bribe and corrupt British legislators. In the late election he subscribed £100 to the election expenses of Keir Hardie, that mileage, this is a most welcome a labor representative from Scotland. Mr. Hardie was elected and promptly forwarded the money to Pittsburg to be used in aid of the strikers at Homefuture years it is impossible to say; but stead. One of the most beautiful il-it must be allowed that, with this cur-lustrations of diamond cut diamond stead. One of the most beautiful ilon record .- Michigan Democrat.

Capt. E. P. Allen, His strength lies in the fact that he treats all parties fairly, giving them credit—the rank and file at least—for honesty of opinion and a desire to promote the welfare of the country. It is merely the leaders who are often dish nest-men who have been asked to step down from prominent positions in one party and who don the harness of other for their own selfish ends-Washtenaw Times.

Free Trade Won't Help It.

We are told that trusts are the legit; mate children of tariff laws, yet in Free Trade England are some of the most oppressive trusts known. America the trust that is today causing the most hardship to poor people is the anthracite coal trust. And yet anyears on the free list, and was left there the McKinley bill. - Pentwater

Two kinds of Farmers. It is not, as McKinley says, the farmers who farm the farme who are feared but the farmers who farm the farmers. In other words, the only ones to be feared are those demagogues who try to make the farmer believe a lie, that they (the demagogues) may ride on

Straights Are Disgusted. The better element of the democratic

party in this vicinity is becoming disgusted with the action of their party in "insing" and "endorsing." The last "endorsing" on the head of their county ticket is the straw that materi-

Campaign of Education. At the recent teachers' examination at Charlevoix one of the candidates for teacher's license, in answer to the you read?" answered: "The Charlavous Democrat and the Detroit Free The inspectors collapsed .-

East Jordan Enterprise. May Do It Again. The stay at homes decided the election of 1890 in favor of a democrat state ticket. Probably every repubthought that his vote could be spared that thought the same thing .- Green-

Cleveland's Love for Labor. While Cleveland was povernor of New York he retord the mechanics' ion haw bill, making the wages of the workingmen engaged in the construc-tion of smidings a first mortgage on the property. It has become the law since his retirement.

ville Independent.

We Live High. The United States has about 5 per

SURE TO WIN FAME quite feeble, however, and does not worth, and at St. Margaret's and at sugar, coffee, we and manufactured have his views discussed, but hiszeliners, the histopiet of Winchester products. Is it any wonder, then, limit commented upon the life and works of

One Month More of Ageny. There will be one month more of acinpon the purity, the deep religious in-fluence of Tennyson's poems, a best they are not avowedly sacred. The Bishop of Winchester declared that tion with the present prosperity of the country and their desire for a continuance of the administration of President

> Another County Heard From. The Hon. F. A. Hooker's nomination as republican candidate for the vacant chief justiceship is a merited honor to a most worthy and competent man; it is also an honor to Eaton county, which has been his place of residence for a quarter of a century or more .-Ingham County News.

Neither Need Fear. It is said that the cholers bacilli cannot take any comfort, but go down to an untimely grave if they get into a sour stomach. Those who had feared that the Journal editor would die of cholera can now have their fears allayed.—Eaton Rapida Herald.

Oil, Sugar and Coal.

The three greatest trusts in this country were not protected by any "robber tariff. Oil trust, sugar trust and coal trust. They are the biggest monopolies in this country, and yet did you ever hear a democratic orator speak of them. Hart Journal.

On Which Side? The question has been raised, where Mr. Cleveland in his letter of acceptance speaks of the pension rolls and the pensioned soldier, whether he refers to the Union soldier, the confederate soldier, or to both?

State News in Brief. The brick yard plant at Benton Har-bor will be rebuilt. Ferguson & Mc-Cord received \$4,833 out of the \$7,000 insurance money.

Mark L. Ray, an old resident of Jack-son county, died of old age at his resi-dence in Concord Saturday. He was in the 80th year of his age and has lived in Concord since 1852.

The annual conference of the members and teachers of the Evangelical Lutheran society of Northwestern Michigan is in session in Lansing and will continue until this evening, when officers will be elected.

The New York Female Ball club defeated a Dundee nine by a score of 8 to 10 in favor of the ladies.

Sheridan, Montcalm county, has been anxious for a good while to get someested in to locate in that place. A committee of three prominent citizens has just returned from Illinois, and after inspecting the Eigin system of cream-eries have decided to build a cheese factory and creamery on that plan.

The republicans of Bay county have nominated P. S. Joslyn of Pinconning for state senator.

The people of Bancroft meet tonight for the purpose of inaugurating an electric light plant for their village. Charles Stanford, a brakeman on

the child may die.

Pot hunters with dogs are after the deer in the southern part of Cheboy gan county, and deputy game wardens are after the transgressors.

Michael Dunn, a tramp molder, killed himself on Saturday at Yale by taking carbolic acid, but whether an accident or suicide is not known. Next Tuesday will be political day at Lake Orion, and besides a roast ox the

speakers are also expected to rosat each other.

Gabriel Hendrickson, of Muskegon, got his hand on top of a pile under the driver and it was horribly smashed, Friday.

Sixty survivors of Battery D. First

Mchigan Light Artillery, held their annual reunion at Union City on Thursday. Albion college and Hillsdale college will wrestle over Rugby footbal next Saturday at Hillsdale. Patterson, the

big guard on the Hillsdale eleven, will play the same day with the M. A. A.; his place on the local team being supplied by McDonaid, substitute. Clarence Perkins, of Ashland, was

saught between a wheel and the boiler of an engine, Friday. He custained injuries which are expected to prove

Ole Engen, of Marquette, while wrestling with a friend, Friday, sustained injuries which proved fatal. L. E. Tubbs was struck by a Michigan Central train at Dexter. He broke his collar bone, both bones of his left

leg and was badly shaken up, but he may pull through. The republicans held another large rally at the Benton Harbor wigwam on Friday evening last. The Hon. A. N. Woodruff, chairman of the county committee, and E. L. Hamilton, E-q., of Niles made splendid addresses and completely knocked out Mr. Yaple's

effort of Monday. W. B.Joshn, an old resident of Parma and one of the pioneers of Jackson county, died at his home in Parma Saturday morning, aged 78 years.

The Michigan Central will begin to

operate a line of steamers between South Haven and Milwaukee. Work on the buildings, dock, sto, will be begun as soon as the necessary franchise has been secured. William H. Swith and Frank H. Colins, two voung Ann Arbor kids, are

old hands at stealing and have caused lots of trouble. They were the other day both sent to the reform school at Lausing till 17 years of age. D. C. Emmorey, a prominent citizen of Harrieville died suddenly yesterday morning. He was taken sick at the

fair ground and died before he could reach home. An attempt is being made to get a gymnasium outfit for Lyons, and a subscription paper is making the rounds for that purpose

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